

# D's Accepted By Eight Texas Colleges, Universities

Eight Texas colleges say they will accept the grade of "D" as transfer credit from another college, according to answers from 13 colleges and universities in Texas.

Colleges accepting "D's" are Stephen F. Austin, Arlington State College, Southern Methodist University, Baylor University, East Texas State College, University

of Texas, Texas A&M, and North Texas State University.

Colleges not accepting "D's" after 1965 are Sam Houston State Teachers College, Rice University, University of Houston, Southwestern University, and Texas Christian University.

## 13 SCHOOLS ASKED

A query to 13 colleges and

universities went out this month asking these specific questions of the deans of admission:

1. Will your college accept a transfer grade of "D" in a student's major field. If so, will it accept a "D" in any course?

2. Are there any exceptions to the general rule? (such as having an over-all grade average of "C", or having a "B" to offset

a "D" in a two-semester course such as freshman biology or freshman English).

3. If you accept "D's" now, in the foreseeable future will you continue to accept them?

4. How many hours may a junior college student transfer to your college?

5. What grade point average must a student maintain at junior college to transfer to your college?

## NO CHANGES DUE

None of the eight colleges presently accepting a "D" expects to change its policy in the foreseeable future, according to the deans of admission.

All eight did specify some restriction on the acceptance of "D's," but they all said that they single out no particular courses (as freshman English) in which it is mandatory to have a "C" or above.

## NEED OVERALL 'C'

Four of them, the University of Texas, East Texas State College, Southern Methodist University, and Arlington State College, require that the student's overall average at the point of transfer be a "C".

Stephen F. Austin is the only college requiring an overall "C" average in English, but not in a specific English course and not at the point of transfer. Baylor will not accept a "D" if it is in the major field of study.

North Texas State will accept a "D" in any field except science or art, and Texas A&M

requires that the "D" be validated by means of a test or by "C" work in more advanced courses in the same field.

## 66 HOURS ACCEPTED

Nine of thirteen colleges said they accept up to 66 academic hours from a junior college. This number does not include physical education credits.

North Texas State University will accept a maximum of 66 including P.E.

The other four all listed different numbers of acceptable courses. Rice will take only 10 full year courses; East Texas State College accepts 22 courses.

Southwestern will take any number, but they require that the student take at least 60 hours there. The University of Texas sets no definite number, but requires that at least thirty hours of the bachelor's degree are earned in residence.

An overall "C" average must be maintained at junior college in order to be eligible for acceptance at eight of the 13 colleges.

These eight are University of Texas, East Texas State College, Southwestern University, Texas A & M, Texas Christian University, Arlington State College, Southern Methodist University, and Baylor.

## REQUIREMENTS VARY

Grade requirements for the other five varied. Stephen F. Austin said they accept students on the basis of the last two semesters rather than on an overall average.

At Sam Houston State, a student must be less than 15 grade points below a "C" average to be admitted. The University of Houston requires that a student maintain a "C" average and be eligible for immediate return to the last institution he attended.

North Texas State University said that a strict grade point average is not the deciding factor in admission. A student is expected to meet a minimum number of hours and grade points per semester to be considered for admission.

Rice also sets no minimum grade point requirement since admission is on a competitive basis due to a limited admission quota each semester. It selects only students with superior records.

## Students Select Barger, Hopkins Campus Favorites

Sophomores Bob Barger and Miss Claudia Hopkins have been selected all-campus favorites in the annual personality election sponsored by the Apache Yearbook staff.

Miss Hopkins, an Apache cheerleader, is from Terrell. Barger, member of Phi Theta Kappa, is from Tyler.

Tommy Marcom of Fort Worth and Miss Carol Colgin of Waco were elected freshman favorites, according to Apache Editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann. Miss Colgin represented the freshman class in the December beauty contest, also sponsored by the Apache staff.

Sophomores Richard Davis and Miss Lura Albright, both of Tyler were elected class favorites. Davis is a member of the Apache Band. Miss Albright was a personality last year.

Professional photographer Rolan Crawford will take pictures of the personalities tomorrow. Three pages have been set aside for class and campus personalities, according to Miss Hoffmann.

# The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XXXX No. 9 Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1965 8 pages

## UN Observer To Outline Daily Operations Tuesday

The United Nations observer for the League of Women Voters will outline daily workings of the UN and answer questions Tuesday at activity period in the Science Lecture Room, Main Building.

Mrs. George Little, one of the hundred observers representing non-governmental organizations and privileged to attend sessions of the general assembly and see official UN documents, will answer student and faculty questions, according to Mrs. Joe Selman, president of the local league.

In Tyler Monday to address the local league chapter, Mrs. Little has worked with the UN Children's Fund and writes frequently for league publications.

Her job is to convey information from briefings with UN members to the league's national board, according to Mrs. Selman.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Mrs. Little became

UN observer for the league in 1959. She serves on the board of directors for the conference Group of US National Organizations of the UN.

Mrs. Little is a member of Women United for the UN, Institute for International order, and International Divisions Committee of the YWCA.

The Tyler UN Association will co-sponsor Monday's speech, part of a speaking tour of Texas and California financed by the Institute of International Order, Mrs. Selman said.

Widely traveled, Mrs. Little lived once in Peru. Her present home is in Greenwich, Conn.

## The Poor Wooer

By JIM SMEAD

A few politically minded students were discussing current affairs recently during a free period in the Teepee.

One of the group, liberally inclined, began talking about Johnson's war on poverty plan.

After listening for a few minutes, another member of the group, not liberally inclined, interrupted with, "Yes, I've heard about Johnson's war on poverty, and I was going to sign up for it, too." Then after a pause, he finished, "But I couldn't pass the fiscal."

## Exe Sells Article, Wins Scholarship On 'Most Lucrative Day Of Life'

By MIKE DOUGLAS and DON LOYD

Seven hundred miles of Rocky Mountain hiking down a Boy Scout Camp trail in New Mexico led an Eagle Scout to a reward he dreamed of but didn't expect.

Knowing that Paul Felty, Baylor junior and TJC graduate, had spent three summers on Baldy Mountain, a Baylor professor casually asked, "Why don't you write a feature on it, Paul?"

Just as casually came Paul's answer, "I just might."

Later the wheels began to turn and now Paul has a \$250 check from Boys' Life Magazine instead of the rejection slip he expected.

The same day, the Dallas Press Club Foundation awarded Paul a \$200 scholarship towards tuition at Baylor. That day, says Paul was the most "lucrative of my life. I'm still having to pinch myself to see if it's really me!"

Felty is the only transfer student in his first year ever to receive this scholarship at Baylor, says Journalism Director Dave Cheavens.

## FIRST INSPIRATION

Though experiences on Baldy Mountain in Cimmaron, N.M., at Philmont Scout Ranch inspired him to write his first free-lance article, "Bonanza on Baldy Mountain," Paul gives Mrs. Ozella Dew at John Tyler High School credit for that first glimmer of inspiration in her creative writing class.

That led to the editorship of the high school newspaper, the Lions' Tale, and on to the editorship of the TJC Pow Wow.

High on his list of "credits due" for success of the article is Larry Murphy. The article will carry Murphy's byline.

## PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Basis of the historical article came from a thesis written by his friend Larry Murphy, a University of Colorado graduate student. Felty drew on his own experiences for details from hiking on old Baldy Mountain for two summers.

After seven complete rewrites and several exchanges with Murphy, the finished product had only the original "idea" he started with. The seventh draft contained 1159 words. Felty expects the article to appear in the June issue of "Boys' Life." His only worry now is "how much will they change it."

## KNOW YOUR MARKET

Though Felty warns that one swallow doesn't make a summer—and he hesitates to hand out advice—he did suggest that one should know his subject and his market thoroughly and then develop a purpose or central idea.

Besides carrying a full course load, Felty presently is sports writer of the Baylor Lariat, slot man one night a week, and night editor one night each three weeks.

## SCOUTING AWARDS

In the past, several other awards have come Felty's way through his active part in the Boy Scouts. So far he has accumulated the Eagle Scout Award with three palms, the Vigil Honor member of Order of the Arrow, the Silver Award in Air Exploring, and the God and Country Award.

## Methodist Chair Plans To Show 'Raisin In Sun'

The movie "A Raisin in the Sun" will be shown March 4 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, Director Jack Shelton announced.

An instructor or pastor will lead each of three discussion groups following the free showing.

Shelton invited all students and faculty and said he would arrange for girls living in dormitories to attend without counting the evening as a night out.

"The movie is an attempt to make Christianity relevant by relating aspects of Christian faith," Shelton added.

Sidney Poitier stars in the film about racial discrimination and the life of a mercenary Negro chauffeur, he said.

## Yearbook To Take Pictures Tomorrow

Final pictures of campus organizations are scheduled tomorrow, according to Apache Editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann.

Organizations are asked to cooperate with the yearbook staff and have their group pictures taken at the designated time.



## HAPPINESS

TJC Graduate Paul Felty smiles at the prospect of making a Caribbean cruise with his share of the \$250 check from a article he sold to Boys' Life magazine.



# College Dining Hall Serves 500 Daily, Says Director

The college dining hall serves approximately 500 dormitory students, college officials, and teachers daily, according to the director, Paul Norris.

The hall, located at the west end of the Teepee, serves cafeteria-style and seats 165 persons.

Any TJC student or faculty member, according to Norris, may eat at the dining hall if he buys a meal ticket for the semester for \$56.10, including tax.

Three typical meals are:  
Breakfast: Sausage or bacon, scrambled eggs, toast, doughnuts, orange or tomato juice, coffee, milk or hot chocolate.

Lunch: Chicken-fried steak, soup, mashed potatoes, green beans, ice cream and cake, combination salad, iced tea, or milk.

Dinner: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cobbler, salad, iced tea or milk.

Dining hall hours are:

Breakfast: Monday - Friday 7:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

Saturday - Sunday 8 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Lunch: Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday 12:00 - 1 p.m.

Dinner: Monday - Friday 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

# Homecoming Falls On Same Weekend As Rose Festival

Homecoming next fall will be Saturday, Oct. 16, and will coincide with Rose Festival weekend. The Apaches will host the Killgore Rangers in the Homecoming game.

The Ex-students Association Executive Board decided on the date at their last meeting.

"Homecoming planning committees will be especially careful to avoid conflicts with festival events," said President Tom Cox.

Cox reminds exes to send in annual dues of \$1.25 to Jack Pollard, 920 Loftin St., Tyler, and to send names and addresses of exes they know to Miss Lougene Wilson, corresponding secretary, at TJC.

President Cox says association members "can be a great help to us in rounding up names of potential members."

Officials present at the last meeting were President Cox, President-elect Dr. Hub Rowden, Vice-President Larry Corley, Recording secretary Miss Liz King, and Secretary-treasurer Jack Pollard. Members present were Mrs. Mary Wallace, Billy Black, and Fred Head.

# Win War In Viet Nam Or Get Out, Says Tower

By BILL FERRELL

"We should get out of Viet Nam or do what ever is necessary to win the war there," Senator John Tower told approximately 400 attending the \$5 a plate Lincoln Day Banquet sponsored by the Smith County Republican Party.

Introduced by attorney Gary Jackson, as a man "admired and respected by all decent citizens of Texas, the United States, and even the world," Tower commented on the Administration's war in Viet Nam as "too casual." Our boys are given "obsolete and outmoded equipment," World War II carbines and "medical kits that are mildewed."

The Senator reminded his audience that during the Presidential election Barry Goldwater had advocated then, our new intensified effort in Viet Nam and was called trigger happy. "Johnson for the same," he chided, "is called statesmen."

## MORALE UNDERSTANDABLE

"I find it appalling when the morale of our troops, who are designated as 'advisors' is not good." Tower felt however, this

was understandable, since the Secretary of Defense, in a public statement said the Congo guerilla attacks "cannot be defended against."

"How do you think our boys sleep" now, he asked, "after reading that? I think the Secretary of Defense doesn't have a heart but a computer."

Tower's speech, whose beginning and end was marked by standing ovations, was interrupted several times during the evening by applause. Statements mentioning Barry Goldwater's name prompted several of the outbursts.

The former Wichita Falls professor of political science noted that "this Administration has no intensive interest in international politics." It is "not concerned with the world" but wants instead two things: political appeal and increased power of the Federal government.

## INCONSISTENCIES

Senator Tower pointed out what he considered many of the President's inconsistencies. He said that Johnson preaches welfare yet closes VA hospitals across the nation and reduces soil conservation appropriations, so depended on by farmers.

"He has adopted a 'cavalier' attitude toward cattlemen...he's worried about the balance of payments, asking for a reduction of the gold backing, but he's not worried about cattle and oil imports that take U.S. gold, instead he wants a \$100 tax on American tourists who travel abroad, while at the same time claiming that no tariff walls should be erected."

## KEEP LOCAL INITIATIVE

Tower ridiculed the extension of the war on poverty, saying the danger was that it led into areas that were the "responsibility of local and individual initiative." He added, "We see more and more lately, of the President's friends' success in their war against poverty."

"He (Johnson) has the strength and the influence to get his domestic wants done," the Senator said.

Tower, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, sees the end of the Southeast Asian conflict if we make a war so expensive for the Viet Cong and the Red Chinese that they will "sue for peace".

"We always take a risk when we fire a shot," but he said that the presence of nuclear weapons on both sides, makes nuclear war "highly improbable."

# Nall To Speak To GOP Club

Smith County Republican Chairman Robert Nall will speak at tomorrow night's meeting of the TJC Young Republicans Club at 7 p.m. in the home of Becky Nall, 3432 Wynnwood Dr.

Nall, assistant to the president at Cotton Belt, will use as his subject, "Why We Lost the Election."

An executive board meeting will precede the regular meeting at 6:30, according to Miss Nall. Refreshments will be served.

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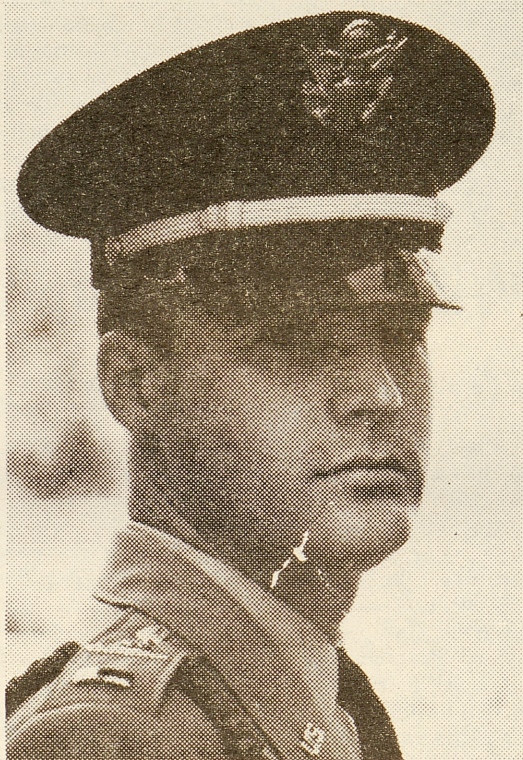
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# Visual Aids Department Reports Overhead Projectors In Demand

By TOM LEDET

With tally sheets for one semester totaled, the visual aids department reports overhead projectors are currently in the biggest demand.

Though the overhead projector is in demand, Visual Aids Director Mrs. Myra York reports that records, films, filmstrips and slides are almost equally popular with the faculty.

Such items as movie projectors, slide projectors, overhead projectors, films, records, record players, and slides are available for classroom use.

## STUDENTS AGREE

A sample testing of one class indicates that students agree with teachers on the importance of visual aids. Jack Davis gauged the student response of his math classes and found that 96 percent preferred visual aids and that only one person in all of his classes did not like them. The others making up the four percent were non-committal.

The department has eight overhead projectors and has asked for three more, says Mrs. York. Eight projectors are assigned to rooms where teachers earlier had asked for them.

The eight teachers who have these projectors on permanent assignment this year are Hugh Mills, John Saleh, Ken Dacus, Marvin Davis, John Burket, James Wicks, Jack Betts, and Robert Willis.

Dacus, of the business department, and Betts, in technology, were the first faculty members to use the overhead projectors, Mrs. York said.

## SPEECH FILMS

Speech classes of Dr. Jean Browne, Mrs. Eva Saunders, Clarence Strickland, and Lawrence Birdsong are using numerous films. Mrs. York's records show. Among the films are "The Task of the Listener" and "Mid Summer Night's Dream."

Mrs. York says the English department seems to prefer records though it uses film strips, movies, and slides. Teachers using these facilities are Mrs. Mary Burton, Mrs. Loretta Holbrook, Miss Lena Exum, Mrs. Lorene Strickland, Mrs. Mary Waldrop, Mrs. Barbara McDaniel, Mrs. Kathryn Morris, Miss Marilyn Melin, Robert Rhodes, Jimmy Yancy, and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

Mrs. Dru Bain and Mrs. Catherine Cox of the art department use educational art films, filmstrips, slides, and "could sue the overhead projector effectively," according to Mrs. York.

## BUSINESS USES

Using visual aids in the business department are Mrs. Johnny Abbey, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Mrs. Pauline Pines, John Saleh, and Kenneth Dacus. They use the overhead projector and the photo copy machine to show students

how letters and other important papers could be copied for permanent records.

Dacus, the first teacher to use the overhead projector in reading data processing, has one

on permanent assignment and uses it daily.

Dr. Andres Acosta, Mahlon Soileau, and Stanley Cyr of the foreign language department use films and filmstrips. Cyr, now

teaching American history also, is interested in audio-visual aids and will use transparencies in color with overlays.

The social science department gives visual aids heavy

usage, says Mrs. York, with Dr. Wiley Jenkins, James Barnes, Herman Crow, Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Wayne Keith, Eddie Vetter, Hugh Mills, and James Peterson using devices from the visual aids department.

Mills has an overhead projector for daily use and is an enthusiastic advocate, says Mrs. York.

In the technology department, Jack Betts, Forest Griffin, Julius Buchanan, Ike Sanders, Walter Smith, and Ken Willis have two overhead projectors on permanent assignment.

## ATHLETIC FILMS

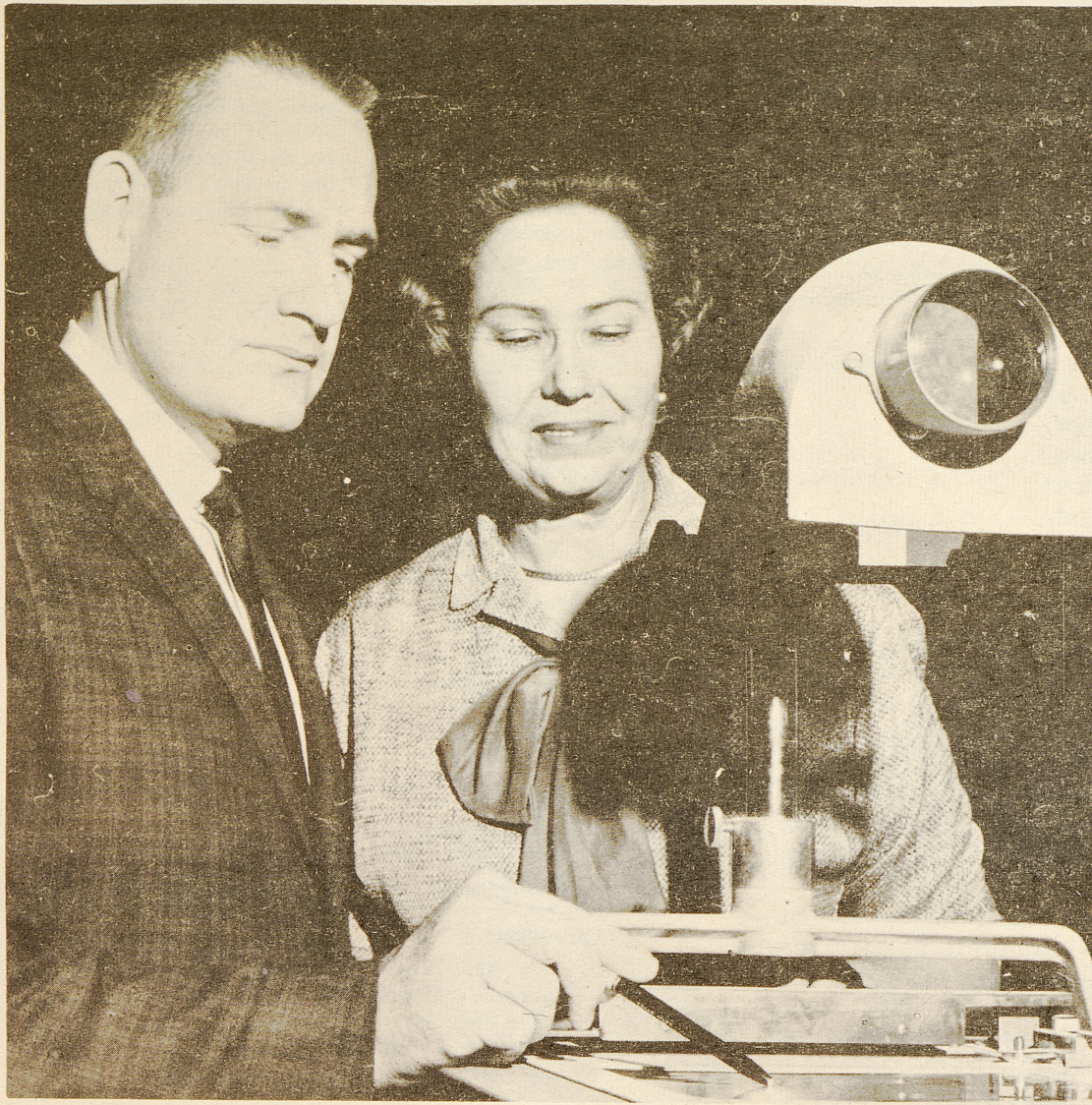
The athletic department uses films and has a projector on permanent assignment. Counselors Leo Rudd and Mrs. Mary Wallace plan to use transparencies on the overhead projector next fall in freshmen orientation classes.

Mrs. Blanche Prejean has an opaque projector to teach news and feature writing in journalism and plans to use the overhead projector in English. Films she has used in journalism include "The Paper Sword," "Behind the Type," and "Spot News."

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw uses films and filmstrips in her interior decorating and home economic classes.

Also, Kenneth Lewis of the agricultural department uses films and has placed requests for the overhead projector.

In the science department, John Burket and James Wicks have an overhead projector on permanent assignment to use daily. Others using visual aids are George Stiles, George Stark, and J. C. Henderson. Tom Robinson also relies on visual aids in teaching his geography classes.



**Visual Aids Advocate**

Business instructor Ken Dacus and Visual Aids Director Mrs. Myra York check a transparency. The overhead projector is a favorite of the visual aids department.

## RECORDS, SLIDES, FILMS ARE FAVORITES

# English Department Using Visual Aids To Help Students

The Department of English is one of several departments relying on visual aids to assist students in comprehension of test material, says Mrs. Myra York, director of visual aids. Favorites of English instructors, reports Mrs. York, are records, slides, and films.

Records are presently higher on the request list, added Mrs. York. But, she explained, aids change according to material covered.

Sophomore instructors using visual aids include Chairman Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Mrs. Mary Burton, Miss Lena Exum, Mrs. Loretta Holbrook, Mrs. Lorene Strickland, and Mrs. Mary Frances Waldrop.

Freshman instructors using

aids include Miss Marilyn Melin and Mrs. Barbara McDaniel.

Miss Exum finds visual aids "stimulate student imagination." She coordinates the aids with assigned class work.

These aids, while still on an experimental basis in her class, provide background for literature, impart universal themes, and liven class interest.

She uses records to emphasize the emotions of poetry and dramatic monologues. "When voiced by stage actors, they sound better than I," she said.

She uses color slides to show local country in connection with the author's life and works.

Miss Exum finds one disadvantage to visual aids: "stuff

rooms make for sleepy students. With shades drawn and doors closed, slides and films have their drawbacks."

Popular records include "King Lear," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "Medea," Robert Frost's poems, and poems by Burns, Browning, Shelley, Keats, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Dickinson, Kipling, and others.

Popular films include "Oedipus," "God and Man," and "The Recovery of Oedipus." The film "Soul of An Age" is scheduled for this semester, reports Mrs.

York.

Mrs. York said all English instructors have indicated they will use visual aids.

Instructors Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Blanche Prejean, and Robert Rhodes have asked for overhead projectors for the Academic Building.

On an instructor's request, Mrs. York can make a transparency for the projector in 10-15 minutes. Transparencies go into the instructor's file after they are used.

## Counselors Rely On Transparencies

Counselors are relying heavily on the overhead projector and transparencies, according to Director of counseling Mrs. Mary Wallace.

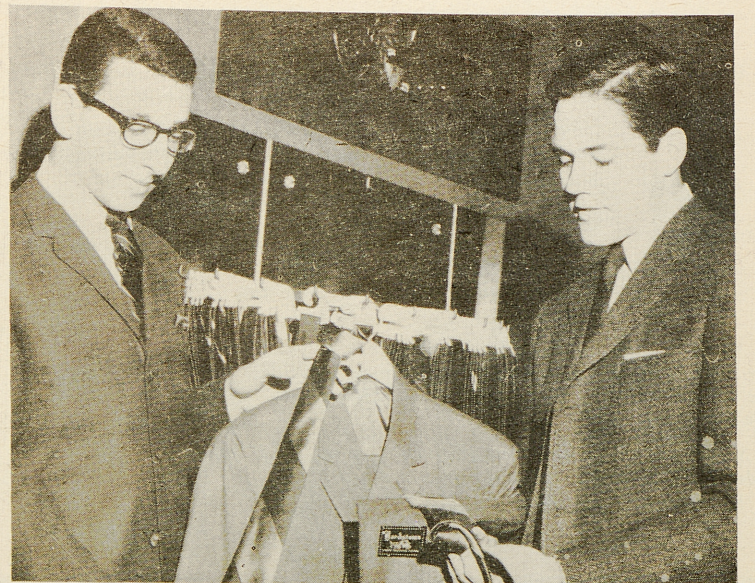
She notes that both she and Counselor Leo Rudd are using transparencies and the overhead projector in their freshmen orientation (Psychology 110) classes.

According to the department head, these devices enable counselors to stress such things as study habits, scheduling of time for study, consistent study habits, more and consistent use of the library and improvement of reading.

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# EDITORIALS

The seesaw of college success and failure is balanced on a single base—the individual student.

On one end of the capricious seesaw rests a thirst for knowledge and truth, a hunger for something more than mediocrity, and a desire to attain a somewhat vague goal of academic (and, therefore, personal) achievement.

And on the other end?

On the other end clings a pugnacious desire for "now" and an immature need for a guardian to say, "Skip that extra movie; study!" On this end, too, is a flirting disregard for the future, a dead end road of short cuts to "beat" the system, and a crutch to blame failure on someone or something else.

The successful student knows that he, not the educational system or institution, is responsible for balancing the seesaw.

A recent editorial in the University of Texas' Daily Texan placed the crime of mediocrity at the feet of the educational system—a system "dedicated to the mass production of education," a college that "expects a student to do little more than make a C average, obey the rules, and eat three square meals a day."

The editorialist does not consider one fact: Life operates on a competitive basis. C is an average score, not a maximum standard. To merit above-average grades, the student must do above-average work. He must compete.

America's system is one where free enterprise is king. And free enterprise is courted by self-reliance, ambition, and determination.

Colleges and professors can only set a destination, point out guide posts, and be available to clarify the "road maps" if the student shows a desire for more than average individual student's success.

When—and only when—the student realizes that his personal success depends primarily on himself can he break away from mediocrity. Then he can balance the seesaw for success. He is then master of his mind and captain of his fate. M. M.

The most popular place for students to stop and talk is not the library, the BSU, or the Teepee, but the halls.

It's a new campus pastime—talking. Talking about cars. Talking about subjects. Talking about anything that comes to mind.

The corridors are well adapted for such an activity because there is a variety of accommodations; water fountains, stairways, and bulletin boards.

It's not required that there be someone to talk with for only this morning one fellow was carrying on a lively conversation with himself.

As a teacher remarked: "the halls have replaced the Teepee as the college's social center because students talk in the halls and only sit in the Teepee!"

And the talk goes on. Subjects change faster than the Texas weather! W. G.

## The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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By JIM SMEAD

Practically every good coach says a good defense can win a ball game, if the offense does its part.

But no coach would agree to play defense for an entire game. He just could not win that way.

Yet in Viet Nam, the United States plays only defense—pulling all her offensive punches.

Consider this scene on the playground of an elementary school. A stocky boy, known to be strong but shy, is harassed by one smaller than himself. As the small boy teases him, a crowd gather to watch and laugh, but the strong youth hesitates to use his strength on one weaker than himself.

His tormentor pushes him and slaps his cheek, until finally anger flushes through the larger boy and he lashes out with a fist; the teaser is dropped to the ground. He leaps back to his feet pointing an accusing finger at the large boy and shouting. The crowd joins in to claim the boy is bullying his small tormentor.

How like this big shy young-

ster is the U.S. in Viet Nam. All defense and no attack makes Sam a sure loser.

Three weeks ago in the climaxing months of guerrilla attacks, Communist Viet Cong forces launched an attack against a U. S. military installation. Shortly after, the U.S. retaliated with an air attack on North Vietnamese barracks and supply lines.

It was the closest to an offensive move the U.S. had made since entering Viet Nam.

They were criticized fiercely for aggression and began immediately to make excuses for the attack after the Soviet bloc began to yell Foul.

The action scared the Communist members, for the attack was very close to Viet Cong headquarters and North Viet Nam capital Hanoi.

It spurred a statement from Red China that they were ready to forget differences and fight with the Soviets in Viet Nam against "our common enemy—U.S. imperialism."

Since that statement from Mao Tse-Tung, large numbers of

Chinese troops have begun to amass near the Viet border and some have been sighted entering the country.

The Chinese have threatened a Korean-type intervention saying, "You will become utterly helpless when the people instead of being afraid of you, dare to fight...and advance wave upon wave."

As the U.S. attempts to defend South Viet Nam from Communist aggression by merely supplementing South Viet Nam forces, the Communist world works to distort the meaning of these efforts.

Since the white knight image is being dragged through the mire anyway, why not take the offensive and chase the Communists and the guerrilla forces of the Viet Cong out of South Viet Nam?

The longer such a move is put off, the higher the danger becomes of a world war.

No victory can be won in Asia until the U.S. takes the offense. With no offensive, Viet Nam will become another Korea where years of fighting availed nothing. Men died but nothing was accomplished as a purpose to supercede their death.

Talk of an offensive war scares many who cry our against radicals and war-mongers.

It should be noted, however, that three years and many lives ago, former Senator Barry Goldwater urged bombing of North Viet Nam supply lines to prevent serious trouble. He was feared because of his suggestion, yet last week such action was taken anyway—only too late to be effective.

At the time he mentioned it, it could have prevented the war in Viet Nam.

Besides, it is a good bet that the Communists are not ready for an all-out war effort in Viet Nam. They will not risk a head-to-head battle with the U.S.

It is time for the U.S. to quit apologizing for her strength. She must take offense and move the threat of Communism out of Viet Nam. It will never be any easier.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

### First Press Conference

By BILL FERRELL



Courier-Times press conference.

The gathering of reporters began around 4 p.m. in a small carpeted conference room just beyond the news complex on second floor.

Among the members of the press were Calvin Clyde, manager of the Butler Publishing Co., Fred Pass, East Texas Editor of the Dallas Morning News; Watson Wise, oilman and former U. N. delegate; Larry Mack, KDOK news; Ed Dunagan, KTBB news; Everett Taylor, editor of the Tyler Courier-Times, and I.

Conversations were brisk. An expected intense analytic discussion on current affairs turned to: chili. It seems Clyde is an "olive oil and deer meat" man, Wick Fowler is now an Austin chili ingredients packager, and Pass prefers Ireland's to Wolf Brand.

I waited anxiously. I felt a bit uneasy and made no effort at conversation. Lurking in the back of my mind was the thought, "What if they think my questions are stupid." I had prepared on subjects as diverse as the Republican power struggle and biological warfare.

At approximately 4:15 Senator Tower entered accompanied by Nall and Wilton Fair, Republican District Committeemen, and numerous reporters. After a round of hand shaking and introductions the Senator took a seat near the middle of the room and told us to "Fire away."

Throughout the session, while feverishly scribbling notes, I waited for a chance to ask my questions, feeling like a jaywalker dodging traffic. When there was a lull, I would hesitate in the silence, not wanting to break in on someone else. Then, damn, somebody asked a question.

Tower though small in stature has a mind and manner that stands hands above everybody but Goldwater. He has an unshakable command of the English language and an eloquence of speech unaf-

fected by verbosity.

Although most of my questions had been asked or touched on previously during the conference, I was able to ask Tower about the proposed reduction of deposit gold backing. He answered that a reduction of the percentage of gold backing on deposits must be taken to maintain the foreign integrity of the U.S. dollar. He would not however, go along with any proposed reduction of the 25 per cent gold cover for U.S. currency.

He had other comments: Viet Nam—Only through serious intensification can the Administration prosecute the war to a successful conclusion, as it must.

Defense—I can't support Johnson's proposed cuts—\$8 billion less than what the Joint Chiefs of Staff asked.

## — Letters To Apacheland —

### Facts, Not Opinion

To the Editor:  
The editorial page of the Pow Wow has long been a source of information and amusement. However, what humor that might be contained in the page is quickly overlooked by attention-getting overtures by Jim Smead and Bill Ferrell.

Each of the clever writers accuses time and again that the President is sending the U.S. down the blind way to public ignorance of governmental functions and, eventually to Communism. Yet, each man is more guilty (if possible) than any upper echelon government official of etchelon "news."

In the Feb. 10 paper Jim Smead quoted the cardinal principle of Communism in refutation of the American government's fiscal monetary policies. Pardon me, Jim, while I depart from your habit of quoting partially and review your sentences entirely. "It is time to cut off flagrant expenditures and use money ACCORDING TO ABILITY AND NEED." Russians live and breathe according to need and ability.

Bill Ferrell, however, is not quite so subtle. To paraphrase his article: The Secret Service, in seeking to protect the Presi-

dent from embarrassment, could turn into Lyndon's private Gestapo. We would return to Nazi Germany. When reduced to a syllogism one can see the obvious error of this argument.

The Secret Service does not want the President harmed.

President Johnson does not want to be harmed.

Therefore, Johnson will make the Secret Service into his Gestapo.

Gentlemen, what you say is your opinion—label it as opinion—and not, as Jim has, a fact. Give us something solid and not with a page of "if, would, and could."

Patrick L. (Pat) Martin

(Editor's Note: We cannot further mark the political columns as opinion. It is a publicly known fact that the editorial page of a newspaper is set aside for opinion.

Therefore, the fact that the columns appear on the editorial page marks them as opinion. Furthermore, both columns are given by-lines which identify them as the opinion of the writer. As final identification the picture of the respective reporter appears with his writing.

How in the name of journalism would it be possible to mark them further as opinion copy?)



## Drama Club Membership Is Open

Membership to the Las Mascaras Drama Club is open to any student on campus if he has a C average.

Meetings are held Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Teepee.

According to member Carol Strain, to retain a membership in Las Mascaras a student must participate in a major production of the speech and drama department, participate in two minor productions, or work a specified number of hours on a speech project—costumes, makeup, hair-styling, props, lighting, or sound effects.

Later this semester the Shakespearean play "Midsummer Nights Dream" will be produced. Those interested in trying out contact Clarence Strickland, Lawrence Birdsong, or Dr. Jean Browne, sponsors of the Las Mascaras Club.

Last semester the play, "Can You Tell Me Where To Go?" written by an active member of the Las Mascaras Club, Steve Goodnight, was produced by members of the speech and drama department.

## 'Green Room' Personality Changes; State Forensic Meet Approaches

By STEVE GOODNIGHT and MARY MORPHIS

"The Green Room"—better known as the speech laboratory to the "outside world"—is showing signs of a split personality. Usually the "Green Room" is filled with idle chatter, arguments, and laughter. It is a second Teepee for speech students. That was in normal times.

### BUSY ATMOSPHERE

Now in one corner, a would-be Daniel Webster stares at a typewriter, willing a blue-ribbon oration from its metal keys. A freshman pre-law major acts out a monologue in front of a mirror. At a table a front of debaters compare notes on unemployment in the United States. General atmosphere: diligent work.

Reason for the new personality is the annual state forensic contest April 8 in Corsicana. Competition fields are men's and women's oration, debate, monologues, duologues, men's and women's extemporaneous speaking, and poetry reading.

### BEHIND SCHEDULE

Although the debate contest is

a month away, Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department, says the department feels it is behind schedule because of time lost due to absences: "The flu has taken its toll with students and faculty alike."

When an oration contestant said, "I've got to get to work on this thing," he could have been spokesman for the entire department.

## Green Is Sigma Sorority Head

Miss Catherine Green of Tyler was elected president of Sigma Sigma sorority at its regular monthly business meeting. Miss Green, freshman and John Tyler graduate, succeeds Miss Janis Cooney of Tyler.

Other newly elected officers are Vice-President Miss Wanell Cox of Tyler, Secretary Miss Peggy Crow of Tyler, Treasurer, Miss Betty Jane Kniffen of Tyler, Reporter Miss Linda Toliver of Tyler, and Student Senate Representative, Miss Peggy Reinhart of Palestine.

According to Secretary Miss Peggy Crow, no definite plans have been made for the organization's role in Career Day activities. "It will probably be like last year with a skit, showing requirements and courses offered, given as part of the program in Wise Auditorium," she said.

Sigma Sigma is a business organization of all girls taking secretarial training. The name was originated by the late Mrs. Frances Flaherty, a member of the business department. The Greek letter S's stand for secretarial science.

## Coed Pledging For To-Kalon Ends Friday

Coeds invited to pledge To-Kalon sorority continue pledge activities through Friday, according to President Carol Strain.

Invitations went to girls who attended the coke party at Wesley Foundation and the informal tea of active members. Miss Strain asks those who did not attend either activity and who wish to pledge To-Kalon to contact her or another active member.

Throughout the week of pledging, girls perform special duties for actives. Pre-initiation follows pledging. A slumber party will be the final initiation into To-Kalon.

Those eligible for pledging To-Kalon must be enrolled in 12 academic hours with a C average, attend all pledge activities, pay the annual dues, follow pledge instructions, and be of upstanding moral character, according to the constitution of the sorority.

Sponsors of To-Kalon sorority are Business Instructor Miss Pat Miller and History Instructor Mrs. Gloria Jackson.

The sorority aims toward a happy medium between civic and social activities. The social aim is for the entertainment of members and fellow students. Civic aim is for the betterment of TJC and Tyler.

## SPRING, FALL CONFERENCES

### BSU Announces Dates

Baptist Student Union Director Norman Ferguson announces spring and fall conferences:

Missions Conference, March 5-7, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Those interested should see Ferguson.

Leadership Training Conference, April 23-25, Latham Springs near Waco, go by chartered bus, open to all officers, cost \$12 and \$2 reservation fee.

Baptist Student Week Glorieta Baptist Assembly, New Mexico, Aug. 25 - Sept. 1. Cost for week \$55, covering transportation, lodging, and food. A \$3 reservation necessary by May 1. "Fifty-five students attended last year," Ferguson adds.

BSU State Convention, Austin, Oct. 15-17. A \$2 registration fee will assure a student of registration.

During March, says Director Ferguson, seniors of all 16 high schools of Tyler District will be interviewed for positions on the Freshman Council by the BSU Nominating Committee composed of members of the Executive

### Council:

Director Ferguson, Vice President Don Doggett, Worship Chairman Mary Alice Daniel, Education Chairman Shirley Ivey, Evangelism Chairman Kenny Baker, Enlistment Chairman Eddie Petty, Missions Chairman Robert Hargrave, Social Activities Chairman Cynthia Emmons and Publicity Chairman Terry Don Waters.

Seniors are asked to see director for appointments.

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## 19 Join Las Mascaras Club At Candlelight Ceremony

Nineteen pledges, formally became active members of Las Mascaras Drama Club at the initiation dinner in the Blackstone Hotel.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by President Garland Wiggins, Secretary Sandra Livingstone, and Treasurer Steve Goodnight.

Those accepted into Las Mascaras were Sandra Beleck, Mike Blew, Frank De Benedetto, Mike Douglas, Jim Gregg, Connie Hallmark, Kathy Lott, Steve Littrell, Pat Martin, Jennie Northcutt.

Others were Sue Payne, Jackie Pietres, Diana Pope, Ken Thompson, John Watson, Linda Whittenburg, Barry Williams, Ronnie Wilson, and Linda Young.

Each pledge repeated an oath to abide by the rules of the club and to help further the interests of speech and drama in the community.

Pledges earlier went through an informal initiation first semester.

They were required first semester to work at least five hours sewing black stage draperies, making posters scenery for the fall campus production "Can

You Tell Me Where To Go?," or some other designated project.

In addition, each one had to write a letter of application telling his qualifications and reasons for pledging Las Mascaras.

Officers and active members voted on the pledges. Twenty-five names were accepted.

Six of the pledges were unable to attend the initiation dinner, but will be admitted as members.

They are Beckye Doyle, Stan Graves, Bob Howie, Jackie Jacobson, Jack Mallory, and Dave Martin.

The initiation brings the total membership of Las Mascaras to 36.

## To-Kalon, Sans Souci To Host Mardi Gras

To-Kalon and Sans Souci sororities will co-host a Mardi Gras Ball March 13 in the Teepee, announced To-Kalon President Carol Strain.

A New Orleans theme will be used in decorating the Teepee into a likeness of a Crescent city night club. The dance will last from 8 to 12:30 p.m.

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Screenplay by MELVIN FRANK



APACHES PLAY NAVARRO MONDAY

# Tribe Aims At Berth In National Tournament

The Apaches aim for a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament when they enter the North Zone Region XIV Tournament March 1-3 in the new Lon Morris College gymnasium.

Winner of the three-day tournament will play the Region XIV South Zone tournament champion in a best two-out-of-

three series to determine the regional representative to the national tourney.

16 CHAMPIONS

NJCAA's national meet begins March 16 in Hutchinson, Kan. Winners from 16 regions across the nation will participate in the week-long tournament.

Four teams Kilgore, Lon

Morris, TJC, and Henderson County are top seeded in the North Zone tournament. Lon Morris Coach Rodney Pirtle is tournament director.

Other Texas Eastern Conference teams entered are Paris and Jacksonville Baptist College. Navarro and Panola round out the eight-team field. They were selected at large after Texarkana dropped basketball.

BEGINS MONDAY

Action starts at 2 p.m. Monday when Henderson County and Paris meet. The Apaches play Navarro at 4 p.m. Kilgore and Panola at 7 p.m., and Lon Morris and Jacksonville Baptist at 9 p.m. conclude first-day play.

Semifinal games are Tuesday. The Kilgore-Panola winner meets the Lon Morris-JBC winner at 7 p.m. Winners of the Henderson County-Paris and TJC-Navarro games meet at 9 p.m.

The two survivors then play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for the championship.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

Kilgore's Rangers captured the tournament last season and enter the meet this year as undefeated TEC champion. The Rangers lost a trip to the national tournament last year after losing to South Zone region champion South Texas.

Lon Morris won the tourney in 1963 and dropped the South Zone winner to advance to the national elimination tournament.

TJC's last trip to Hutchinson came in 1961 when the Apaches brought home the runner-up trophy.

## Regional Tournament Schedule

HENDERSON COUNTY

2 P. M. MONDAY	
PARIS	
	9 P. M. TUESDAY
TYLER	
4 P. M. MONDAY	
NAVARRO	
	7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY
KILGORE	
7 P. M. MONDAY	
PANOLA	
	7 P. M. TUESDAY
LON MORRIS	
9 P. M. MONDAY	
JACKSONVILLE BAPTIST	



HOPEFUL MEMORIES

Coach Floyd Wagstaff looks at a picture of the 1949 Tribe team that won the regional tournament and then went on to become national champions. With the Regional Tourney nearing, he's hoping for a repeat.

### UNION LEADERS SPEAK

## Education Worth Troubles

By JIM SMEAD

Students who lament over the painful process of education and the drudgery of early morning classes might consider some

facts printed recently in a Dallas Morning News article.

According to the article, labor union officials say that recent advances in many fields will make it necessary "for most blue-collar unionists to have a college education."

"Fewer and fewer jobs," the story continued, "are open to those who lack a high school diploma, and in many vocations two years of college is the minimum need."

In Fort Worth, it was noted, even the bricklayers', painters', and paperhangers' unions require apprentices to have at least a high school diploma.

The article concluded that no matter how great the struggle (finding a parking space, leaving the Teepee at classtime, rising at 6:30 every morning) education is "worth the cost." Those who drop out, it said, are "losing a good start in life" and "permanently handicapping themselves."

## Tribe Hosts Paris Friday

The Tribe ends its regular season basketball schedule Friday night against the Paris Dragons at 7:30 p.m. in the TJC Fieldhouse.

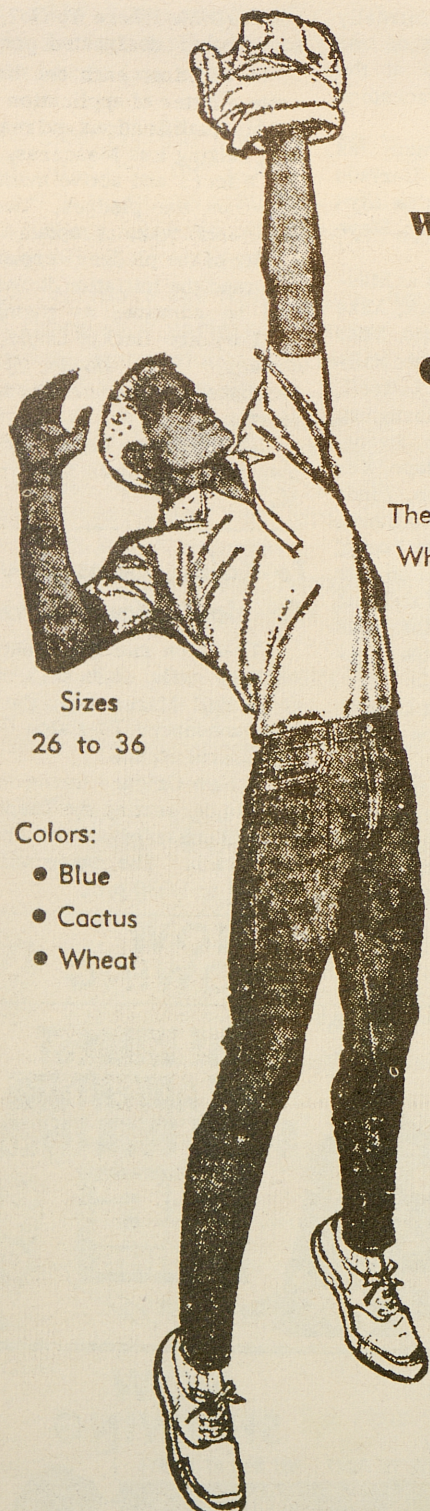
Paris occupies the Texas Eastern Conference cellar with only one victory. The Apaches compiled an all-time scoring record in defeating the Dragons in their first meeting, 138-105, at Paris.

TJC goes into the finale behind a four-game winning streak and with a 19-12 season record and a 6-5 conference standing.

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### WHO SAID THERE'S NO SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Apache Basketball team fans let go with real "Old-fashioned" school spirit at a basketball outing.

## Approximately 140 Coeds Take Folk Dancing Course As Part Of Women's Physical Training Program

By MARY MORPHIS

Slide—two, three, four. Right, two, three. Left... Three times a day, twice a week, approximately 45 coeds meet in a Gentry gym class, lips silently mouthing directions as feet move to the rhythm of a folk dance.

Approximately 140 women take folk dancing as part of the women's physical education program.

During the spring semester they will learn 18 folk dances originating from countries throughout the world—including the Highland Fling from Scotland and the Csebogor from Hungary.

Three fifths of the women taking PE are enrolled in folk dancing classes.

Since folk dancing classes can accommodate more coeds than can archery and tennis or volleyball classes, more take the course, says Instructor Mrs. Prudence Arnold.

Another advantage of folk dancing classes, she says, is that participants need no equipment.

Although some in the course say they originally wanted another class, most now enjoy folk dancing. "It takes a lot of energy," says freshman Jo Gutierrez, "but I like it. Some of

the steps—for example the polka—are basic ones used in modern dances."

Most coeds find it difficult to adjust from the girl's part to the boy's part, says the instructor. After taking the boy's part with a partner almost five inches taller than she, one girl said, "Now I know why most boys prefer dancing with girls shorter than themselves!"

Mrs. Arnold says folk dancing, offered in major colleges throughout the area, has been offered at TJC five years.

She recommends folk dancing because it teaches poise and rhythm. Elementary education majors can use the easier dances when they begin teaching grade school children, she adds.

Grades in the class are based on skill tests and participation. Mrs. Arnold requires students to be able to recognize each dance by its music.

Miss Mary Morrow and Mrs. Bobbie Burks accompany the classes on the piano. Miss Morrow plays for two groups and Mrs. Burks plays for one.

### EXES IN THE NEWS

## Armour Places Second In Oratory

Mike Armour, '64 graduate and now at North State University, won second place in junior men's oratory in the Baylor Speech Tournament.

In debate, Armour and his partner were undefeated in five preliminary tournament rounds but lost in the quarter finals to Abilene Christian College.

Competing in the tournament were 42 colleges from 10 states.

Julian Bishop, '63 journalism

graduate, was editorial page editor of the North Texas State University Campus Chat newspaper that has been awarded an All-American honor rating for the fall semester.

The rating is the highest of five awards the Associated Collegiate Press gives to college newspapers throughout the country.

Deason Hunt, '63 graduate and senior history major at Stephen F. Austin College, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the fall semester.

Robert Simpson, '64 graduate and journalism major at the University of Texas, has been named editor of the special anniversary UT issue.

Miss Betty Keener will reign as 1965 Choctaw princess of the Krewe of Chief Choctaw during parades and balls before mardi Gras weekend, March 2, in New Orleans, La.

Miss Keener, 161 graduate was student leader of the Apache Belles. A graduate of Florida State University, she is teaching in Panama City, Fla.

Ten New Orleans maidens

## Geology Club Will Take Waco Field Trip Feb. 27

The Geology Club goes to Waco Feb. 27 for the first of five field trips this semester, according to Faculty Sponsor John Burket.

Other trips planned by the club are to Ardmore, Okla., West Central Texas and Hot Springs. In addition, the club will view a special film at the Hudnall Planetarium.

Dates are set for the first three field trips but the last two are indefinite, Burket says.

After the Waco trip, the club will visit Ardmore March 27 and then view the special film at the planetarium March 4.

No dates are scheduled for the West Central Texas trek or for the one to Hot Springs. Burket said however, that the West Central Texas trip will be sometime in April and that the one to Hot Springs will be in May.

The Geology Club is open to any TJC student. No fees or membership dues are charged. The club meets the third Thursday of each month in the Geology Lab at 10:42 a.m.

The club had 97 members during the first semester, but Burket expects the membership to be smaller for the current semester.

The faculty sponsor said that the Waco excursion would be a one-day trip. Various forms of sedimentary rock, fossils and other geological structure will be studied.

While at Ardmore, Burket ex-

plained, the club will conduct a study of mountain building processes at the Arbuckle Mountains.

A study of the Llano uplift in the central mineral region will be the objective of the club in its trip to the West Central Texas area.

Burket said that the club would conduct a study of various formations at Mt. Ida while in Hot Springs.

## Few Dormitory Rooms Remain For Fall Term

Almost all dormitory rooms are reserved for the '65-'66 fall semester. According to Miss Maxene Robinson, secretary to Dean E. M. Potter, there are still a few vacancies in Claridge dormitory for women.

"Accommodations are filling rapidly," said Miss Robinson. "Those reservation requests arriving late will be placed on a waiting list."

Reservations have been received from all parts of Texas, she said. Also many have come from other states including Louisiana, Oklahoma, Illinois, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

TJC maintains three air-conditioned dormitories for men and one for women. Claridge Hall, privately owned but operated under college regulations, opened in September.

Room, board and supervision are \$315 per semester for college owned dormitories and \$450 for Claridge. Students making reservations are expected to maintain dormitory residence until the end of the semester.

Students living on campus take their meals in the dining hall.

Board and room payments are due at the beginning of each semester. Students may pay semester fees by the month.

Dormitory reservations are made through the Dormitory Director, Tyler Junior College. An official application blank must be filled out and returned with a \$30 deposit that is returned at the end of the college year.

Students will be notified by mail of the date they should arrive and the necessary supplies.

East Hall, located on the corner of Lake and Mahon streets, is the athletic dormitory. It houses 40 men and is operated by the Athletic Department.

Center and West Halls are also men's dormitories located across from Gentry Gym on Lake Street. Each has facilities for 50 men. There are lounges with television in both and every room opens into an interior patio.

'WEIRD, AIN'T IT?'

## You Figure It Out

This editorial was published in the Feb. 7 issue of "The Daily Texan," student newspaper at the University of Texas:

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Said Jack Holland, dean of student personnel services, at a Panhellenic luncheon Saturday:

'Fraternities and sororities are potentially the second most important force on campus, being second only to the Church.'

What about the TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE CLUB?  
What about the Little Sisters of Minera?  
What about the Arts and Sciences Council?  
What about the T Association?  
What about the Naval ROTC Social Club?  
What about the Royal Spirit Committee?  
What about the Texas Union Charm Committee?  
What about the Student Assembly?"

(What is your interpretation of this? Editors.)

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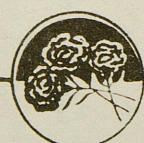


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# TJC Foundation To Receive, Administer Donations; Agency Receives Non-Profit Organization Charter

The Tyler Junior College Foundation, an agency designed to "receive and administer donations" to TJC, has been granted a charter under the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act.

The corporation is completely separate from the college and will have full control over administering contributions to the

college, President H. E. Jenkins said.

## TAX DEDUCTIONS

The foundation offers advantages to the benefactor as well as to the college, he pointed. Gifts and donations to the foundation will be tax deductible for the benefactor.

A gift to the corporation will also allow the benefactor to designate specifically how he wants his money dispersed.

The foundation's charter came through the efforts of President Jenkins, Watson W. Wise, and A. D. Clark Jr., all of Tyler. Wise is president of the Board of Trustees and Clark is first vice-president.

Dr. Jenkins is administrator of the new corporation. The 11 members of the TJC Board of Trustees will also be trustees for the foundation. Board members will later choose officers for the corporation, according to Dr. Jenkins.

## HELPS EDUCATION

"This system will further strengthen higher education resources by encouraging a program of benefactors for Tyler Junior College," said President Jenkins.

More than 100 persons have already made extensive contributions since the college was formed, he said.

## TJC AFFILIATION

The foundation is affiliated

with TJC but is not part of the college, according to the provisions of the Corporation Act.

The system, according to Dr. Jenkins, will give "every citizen in the district benefits from each contribution in two ways: tax savings and strengthening of educational resources."

The agency administers donations designed to increase, improve, and extend the facilities and welfare of the college.

The foundation's address is Tyler Junior College Foundation, 1400 East Fifth St., Tyler.

## Cranky Papa?

History instructor H. F. Mills is a father for the first time, and some of his 150 students are beginning to wonder how the 2 a.m. feedings will affect his disposition.

Mills is known to his classes as a relaxed lecturer.

Statistics: James Emerson Mills is twenty-three inches long, 9 lb.-11 oz., and, grinned his father, "red-headed" and "looks just like me."

# Tyler Missionary Describes Three Years With Bolivians

A missionary reared in Tyler described his three years with the Bolivian Indians as a "great experience" that gave him a grass roots view of the world's problems.

Steve Smith, speaking to a Wesley Foundation discussion group, used slides to illustrate the squalor of life in Bolivia. Typical scenes showed Indian women washing clothes on a river bank and buying meat covered with flies.

Smith, a 1956 graduate John Tyler High School and first string

letterman for the John Tyler Lions and the SMU Mustangs, arrived in the land-locked South American country in 1960.

"I realized the Indians needed more spiritual help," Smith said. He began a savings and loan cooperative that had grown to 150 members when he left Bolivia last year.

Superstition, Smith said, hampered his attempt to give the natives medical care. "Education should precede any medical program," he added.

Smith told the 33 Wesley members and their guests that a thorough knowledge of their religion and training in English and psychology are the best preparation for missionary work.

He entered the Methodist missionary field in 1960 after receiving a degree in comparative literature from SMU. He prepared for his work at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., studying languages, English, sociology, and anthropology.

# Planetarium's New Show Opens March 9

"The Sun and Its Family" opens at Hudnall Planetarium March 1. This show, running through April 14, is free to any student who presents his activity card at the door.

Shows are scheduled Thursday evenings at 7:30 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

"The Sun and Its Family," according to Planetarium Director I. L. Friedman, is an intensive study of the sun, the planets, and all heavenly bodies in this solar system. The sun is compared to other stars in the constellation in size, magnitude, etc, he said.

This is the fifth in a series of programs. Other programs have been: "Exploring the Stars," "Life on Other Worlds," "The Christmas Star," and "Stars of Winter."

All schools are admitted to the Planetarium at no cost.

Every afternoon, Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m., an hour is set aside for special showings to church, civic, and other groups.

Admission to the public is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The planetarium is closed Fridays, Saturdays, and all TJC holidays.

# Instructor Kenneth Evans Receives Fellowship To UT

Mathematics instructor Kenneth Evans has received a National Science Foundation fellowship to work toward his doctorate degree at the University of Texas.

The fellowship, one of three kinds the foundation offers, is specifically for teachers of math and science. It is for twelve months, but Evans hopes to stay

at the university longer. He will take a full load of courses.

Evans teaches algebra and differential equations in the day college and calculus at night. He applied for the fellowship "to do



KENNETH EVANS

graduate work and to increase my knowledge of college teaching."

Before coming to TJC in the fall of 1959, Evans was teaching assistant at the University of Texas.

The fellowship is connected with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

# KDOK Invites Club Discussion

The program director for station KDOK invites college and high school organization representatives to discuss their clubs over the radio.

Broadcast every Thursday from 4:05-4:30 p.m. Mark's half hour is a public service program open to club discussion, says Program director Larry Graham. He says any campus organization interested should contact Richard Reuben, owner of Mark's Men's Shop, several days before the program.

The program is broadcast by remote control from the downtown Tyler store.

Last Mascaras was on the program Thursday. Alpha Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma Lambda were represented last semester.

## SIX FLAGS HAS CAMPUS REVUE

# Students May Audition For Comedy

TJC Students interested in musical comedy roles in the 1965 Campus Revue at Six Flags Over Texas may audition March 20 at 10 a.m. in the North Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas.

Representatives from the Six Flags show department will hold auditions for collegians from the entire North Texas area, according to Six Flags officials.

During the spring, college students throughout the nation are offered an opportunity to try out for a part in the fully staged

show, especially written for the show department.

It will be presented from mid-June to Labor Day at the Six Flags amphitheatre. Other auditions planned in February and March are at the University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University, Louisiana State University, Trinity University, Texas Tech, and the University of Texas.

Last year's cast included 26 members from 14 colleges and universities in four states. An

estimated one million persons saw the Campus Revue during the 1962, '63, and '64 seasons.

The park also employs approximately 1,600 other collegians to work on various rides and other shows.

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